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Although dated September, this bulletin will reach the members early in December, and for this the editor must sincerely apologize. Unfortunately coins are only a hobby with the editor, and the press of other matters caused the delay. We hope to mail the fourth issue of the Journal (the December issue) before the end of the year.

A special note about this bulletin. In addition to the usual bulletin the free bronze medal issued by the Society is enclosed with the bulletin, and we hope all such medals arrive safely. The silver medal was sent under separate cover to those who ordered them, and we hope they all arrived safely. In addition, a letter ballot for the members is enclosed, and we sincerely hope that all members will vote --more about the reason for the letter ballot in the bulletin.

At our meeting held in Atlanta, Ga. in conjunction with the A.N.A. convention, a great number of topics were discussed. We are publishing in the bulletin a condensed transcript of the meeting, and hope that all of the members will study this thoroughly. Before reading the following discussion of the meeting, please read the official transcript.

One of the major points discussed at our first meeting was the possible renaming of our association. This elicited a great deal of discussion, especially in view of the forming of a new group of collectors interested in the field of paper currency. The main proposal for a new name of our society in addition to the one accepted at the meeting was the AMERICAN EXONUMIST ASSOCIATION, but after considerable discussion the name TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY was adopted.

In addition there was considerable feeling both before and during the meeting about the inclusion of paper money collectors in both the name and aims of the Society. Since the meeting in Atlanta your president met with various other members of the Society, especially with the very active Board of Governors of the Southern California Exonumist Society. It is their unanimous feeling that the name of the Society should be the American Exonumist Association, and especially that a name such as this will not exclude the field of obsolete paper money collectors from our association. As has been previously explained in our bulletins and in the various coin publications, exonumist is a 'coined' word and means outside regular coinage. Thus, it would include all other phases of numismatics, including tokens, medals and obsolete paper money collecting. It must be remembered that any association, no matter what its aims will seek out interests in fields in which the members themselves are interested.

Since there has been so much feeling about the naming of our organization, and since the members present at the meeting in Atlanta mainly represented the Eastern United States viewpoint, the Board of Governors of the Society have decided to reopen the discussion of the name (and hence the immediate aims or areas of interest of the Society) by means of a letter ballot, sent with the bulletin. In this manner, all the members of the Society will have a change to express their interest. However, let us reemphasize that unless you VOTE, your opinion will not be counted as the officers are not mind readers. Thus let us once again point out--PLEASE VOTE. Mail your ballots to our secretary, Mrs. Kelly by January 1, 1962 so that they may be tabulated and counted. The results of this vote of the membership will be made in the first issue of the bulletin for the year 1962, tentatively scheduled for February, 1962.

NEWS BRIEFS OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIS EXONUMIST SOCIETY

Next meeting of the southern Californis chapter of the TAMS will be held in conjunction with the California State Numismatic Society convention, Nov. 2-3-4-5 at Santa Monica, Calif. Pauline Ney of Santa Monica will be hostess. Feature of the business meeting will be the election of 1962 officers. Previously placed in nomination were: Paul Hamm, President; Ralph A. Mitchell, Vice-President; Russell Rulau, Secretary; Virginia Culver, Treasurer; Walter J. Pettit, Board of Governors. Additional nominations will be accepted at the meeting.

A board meeting was conducted in Santa Monica, October 1st. With President Paul Hamm presiding, and honored guest Dr. George Fuld present, the board discussed SCES' future relations with TAMS in light of the changes voted at the Atlanta meeting. Outcome of the meeting was a unanimous resolution: "Resolved - That SCES endorses and supports the continued formation of a national organization of our own basic objectives".

The death of William H. McHenry, SCES 48 (TAMS 372) on Oct. 8th, 1961 as a result of a motor vehicle accident, saddened all our members. The Society extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. McHenry, of Solana Beach, Calif.

SCES strength stands at 89, and it is expected it will reach 100 by its first anniversary Dec. 4th, 1961.

A brief summary of the financial position of the Society should be in order. As of August 12, 1961 we had total receipts of \$1843.06, with printing disbursements of \$87.88, bulletin disbursements of \$525.00, and a balance on hand of \$1236.47. The receipts included the cost of silver medals ordered by the members, and these silver medals offset the total cost of the bronze medals. Our other expenses for the year will be about \$600.00 for the medals struck and \$500. for the remaining two bulletins, hence we will start the new year with probably \$200. in the bank.

As started in the last bulletin, free member ads will be carried as below.

TRADE-two Indian Peach Medals of Zachary Taylor, 1894 and James Madison, 1809 in bronze for Civil War tokens or tradesmen s cards. Bob Shingledecker, RD#2, Bellevue, Ohio.

TO HIGHEST BIDDER-closing date 30 days after bulletin receipt. 20 diff. 5¢ size amusement machine tokens, issued in the 1930's in 4 diff. metals. All. VG-F condition. G.W. Schroder, 78-14 160th St., Flushing 66, N.Y.

WANTED- Masonic tokens, medals and so on, particularly from California. W. T. Waste, 4709 Mt. Hood Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.

WANTED- Medals commemorating heavier-than-air aviation flights, special events or pilots for personal collection. Immediate reply to any offers. Arthur Newman, 125 East 72 St., New York 21, N.Y.

FOR SALE-Original copy of Hetrich and Guttag on Civil War Tokens, published 1924. \$75.00 Lucy A. Kelly, 3410 Ford St., McKeesport, Pa.

WANTED-Medals, tokens or related times related to slavery or anti-slavery movements. Martin Jacobowitz, 3100 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

The contents of the present bulletin, include the beginning of an interesting tabulation of Dr. Wrights epic article on American Store Cards first started in 1898 by James J. Curto, and continuation of articles on Shell Cards by Messrs. Mitchell and Rulau, Alaska Tokens by the Dethridgeges, and Vermont Colonial Currency by Ted. Weissbuch.

In the December issue of the journal, in addition to the continuation of the above series, we will publish a list of all the paid up members of the Society, as well as the provisional constitution of the Society.

A portrait Lincoln medal issued in 1959 is still available from the Hodgenville Lions Club, Hodgenville, Kentucky. Write C.C. Orner, Jr., Secretary and enclose \$1.00.

One of our members, Maurcie Gould of Copley Coin Co., 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. recently issued a very nice replica of a unique Massachusetts pattern cent. Let us emphasize that this piece has the words COPLEY engraved on the die so that there is no likelihood of anyone mistaking this piece for the original. We only wish that some of the other issuers of replica coins would follow this example, so that in years to come there is no likelihood that mistakes as to authenticity can be made.

OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT OF THE AUGUST, 1961 MEETING OF THE SMT & OPMC.

The first annual meeting of the Society of Medal, Token and Obsolete Paper Money Collectors was called to order at 11:00 A.M., Saturday, August 18, 1961, by the President, Dr. Geo. Fuld. There were approximately 45 members present. The following signed the registration slips - Geo. Fuld, Lucy Kelly, E. F. Cooke, Michael M. Dolnick, Ellis Edlowitz, Earl T. Myers, Tom Jones, P. K. Anderson, P.G. Gearing, Harry S. Bernstein, George D. Hatie, Jos. C. Wobensmith, James J. Curto, Samuel Gittis, Harley Freeman, John J. Pittman, John McKnight Brown, Jack F. Burns, Jacquenette C. Ostheimer, Aaron R. Feldman, J. Wm. Ross, Martin Jacobowitz, David C. Allen, Dr. Wm. Morehead, Harry M. Lessin, Eric P. Newman, Melvin Fuld, Bill Ross, Alvah Christensen, Leonel Panosh, Paul Hamm, Clifford Mishler, Ed. Rochette, Pat Provenza, Max Schwartz, Jack Kelly, Michael A. Powills, and Dick Johnson.

Dr. Fuld proposed consideration of name change for the organization as it had been unanimously agreed that the present name was too long and cumbersome. Dr. Fuld proposed that the name be changed to "American Exonomist Society". Various remarks pro and con the word "Exonomist" were made by Ernest Cooke, Dick Johnson, Earl Myers, and Jos. Wobensmith. It was agreed that the words "Obsolete Paper Money" Collectors would be dropped from the name, since a Paper Money

Collectors Society was being formed and confusion would result. However, the paper money collectors were urged not to drop out of this organization, since the name was being changed, only for the sake of brevity. Motion made by George Hatie that a committee be formed to study the name change. This motion was later withdrawn. Discussion on the name to include only Medals and Tokens followed, with remarks by Earl Myers, Eric Newman, E. Cooke, Paul Hamm, with motion made by Earl Myers that the Society be called the Token and Medal Society, and the publication to be called the Token and Medal Journal. A Vote was taken, and the motion carried, with no dissenters.

Dr. Fuld proposed that the dues be changed to \$3.00 per year, with no initiation fee, starting with the year 1962. Present dues are to continue for 1961, being \$2.00 and \$1.00 initiation fee. Dr. Fuld explained that with this change, it is hoped that the Journal can be published bi-monthly, taking on the form of a monthly journal with the advent of 1963. This was put to a vote and passed unanimously.

It was also proposed that display advertising in the Journal be permitted by the members, and this proposal is to be voted on by the Board of Governors.

Mr. James Curto, Vice-President, gave a report on the organization of the Society in Detroit in November 1960.

Mrs. Lucy Kelly, Secretary and Treasurer, gave a report of the number of members, being 522 enrolled at that time. Mrs. Kelly also submitted a Treasurer's report, showing a balance on hand and in the bank of \$1236.47, as of August 15, 1961. Copies of the report were available for those present.

The following proposals were also made by Dr. Fuld and were unanimously accepted by a vote of those present:

That a library for the Society be founded, with Clifford Mischler serving as librarian.

That due consideration be given to establishing a cabinet for the Society, mainly devoted to contemporary Medals and Tokens, to be maintained largely by contributions. Two locations were suggested, the Smithsonian, and the other possibility being at the American Numismatic Society. Another project discussed was the establishment of a Museum at the old New Orleans Mint. Several donations have already been received, and if a cabinet were established, many more would be forthcoming. This proposal was referred to the Board of Governors, for further discussion and decision.

Max Schwarts made the proposal that the present officers be continued in office for the coming year. A vote was taken and passed unanimously.

Mr. Harry Lessin was asked for a report on the progress of the Constitution and By-Laws. He explained that progress was nil, inasmuch as the name of the Society had not been decided upon until this meeting, and a meeting of the Board of Governors had not been held. The president appointed Mr. Lessin, Mr. Curto, Mr. Hattie and Mr. Edlowitz as a committee to prepare the said Constitution and By-Laws, with instructions to have said Constitution and By-Laws ready to submit to the membership in the December bulletin, for their mail vote. This was agreed upon.

Dr. Fuld informed the Society that awards had been decided upon for special exhibits at the ANA annual conventions - the D.C. Wismer award for the best obsolete paper money exhibit, and Dr. B. P. Wright award for the best token exhibit. This will begin with the 1962 ANA Convention in Detroit, and will continue every year thereafter. Unanimously approved by members present.

It was also proposed by Dr. Fuld that the Society issue one official medal per year with every attempt to make the cost of the medal selfliquidating. This medal will be available to members only. At this time, it was proposed that

A Review of Dr. Wright's Listing
of American Store or Business Cards

By J.J. Curto
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

While many token collectors either know or have heard of various listings of United States Tokens such as those prepared by Adams, Low, Baker, etc., very few are acquainted with the extensive listing of "American Store Cards" prepared by Dr. B.P. Wright. Dr. Wright's list was published in the early issues of the Numismatist. It started in the January issue of 1898, and ran thru to its ending in the December issue of 1901.

Perhaps the failure of U.S. token collectors to appreciate and to take advantage of Wright's listing, is due primarily to the list never being published in book form as so many of the others were.

The importance of Wright's listing to token collectors should rate equally with that of any other listing, for it definitely helps to separate the tokens of the 19th. century from the immense number issued in the 20th century.

With no intent to detract from the interest and importance of many of the tokens issued after 1900, the differentiation is important, in that most tokens issued for use before 1900, in various parts of the country and especially for those used in the outlying sections, were of vital necessity to the carrying on of the every day business life. Tokens were an integral part of the monetary system of a community. Hard money did not find its way into circulation around the country as easily and readily as it does today.

The years previous to 1900 were, what we consider today, the early years, the Gay Ninety's and before, the days of the stage coach, the wood burning engine, the horse and carriage, the livery stable, the beginning days of many of our modern businesses. These early tokens were issued only in quantities designated by need, generally as a means for fulfilling trade agreements, so common in those days. The number issued was usually small, and most of them today are scarce, many of them rare.

From Dr. Wright's prologue relative to his listing, the following excerpts should be of interest.

The American Store or Business Card

By B. P. Wright MD

(Taken from the January issue of The Numismatist 1898)

My object in presenting the readers of The Numismatist with this list is to
awaken interest in this neglected branch of Numismatics.-----

So rare are some that the 1804 dollar, the dime of 1802 and the '99 cent, "are actually common in comparison".

Many are intimately connected with the business history of our own times and are of far more interest than a collection of "cent", offering as they do mute testimony of the rise or fall of individuals or firms in the financial arena.

The following list contains simply one of an individual or firm doing business:

Varieties as a rule are excluded. Sometimes a card will show that two or more persons made use of a card at the same time. These are "double cards", e.g.: N.C. Amsdon, of Genoa, Ill., and Geo. Williams, of Belvidere, Ill., use the same card, having one side only.-----

Again the firm may change by death or other cause as N.C. Folger; Folger & Blake; and Folger and Son. Here are three separate firms.

In a few cases men of the same name may issue cards, e.g.: William Kennedy, 51 Dock Street, Yonkers, N.Y., and William Kennedy, a barber in Texas. Now, here were two men doing business over two thousand miles apart, yet both having the same name, hence Wm. Kennedy will occur twice in the list.

Occasionally a specimen is found that partakes both of the nature of a medal and a chard. These are included in some cases.

By the term "Card" I have included all metallic issues describing "business" of any nature, such as "Admit tickets", Dray age tickets, Indian Traders Tokens, Sutler Checks, Railroad and Transfer checks, Ferry checks, cards for value as Beer, Milk, Soda Water, Wood, Coal, Bar, Pool and Billiards.-----

What are commonly called "War Cards" are not listed as a rule, but a few of them will be found. Shell, wooden and Rubber cards are also excluded from this list-----

Hoping these Business Tokens may receive more attention from American collectors in the future.

I am very truly

B. P. Wright, MD.

It is not the purpose of this writer to reproduce Wrights listing in full with descriptions, etc. Rather, the intention is to acquaint collectors with the list and to provide a clue, sufficient in the majority of cases, for collectors to definitely identify a token as being or not being one of Wright's listing. It is not however infallible. The clue given, as you will note, is, in the vast majority of cases, the name of the person or firm issuing it. For positive identification it is advisable to eventually check such tokens with Wright's full description as given in the Numismatist in the years noted.

These Numismatists are available in both the A.N.A. and A.N.S. libraries.

J.J.C.

<u>A</u>	<u>Wright #</u>	<u>A Cont'd</u>	<u>Wright #</u>
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Abrahams, M.A.	2	A.D.S.	1302
(Weston, Mo.)		A.J.G.	1303
Abrahams, M.A.	2a	Alexander, Herr	1304
(Independence, Mo.)		Alfier, F.	1305
Aberer, O.	3	Allen Bros.	1306
Admit (Rev. 1817)	4	Allen, James A.	1307
Admit The Bearer	5	Aluminum-Mid Winter Fair	1308
(Peales Museum)		Alta - Salt Lake Club	1309
Admit The Bearer	6	Ambos, Emil	1310
(Philadelphia Museum)		American Hotel	1311
Admit The Bearer to the	7	American Steel & Wire Co.	1312a
Druidecal Exhibition		Andersons Saloon	1313
Admit to Woods Minstrels	8	Apollo Chapter (Masonic)	1314
Adams, John J.	9	Arlington Saloon	1315
Albert, et Tricon	10	Armstrong & Ryder	1316
Aldridge & Earp	11	Art Saloon	1317
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A.O.W.	32	Baker & Morley	58
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Au Bon Marche	34	Barton & Co., Isaac	60
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Artesian, Palalable Mfg.&Bot.Co.	37	Barnum, P.T.	63
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37. Obv. - Similar.
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38. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Good for .5¢ in Trade. Aluminum size of U.S. .5¢.
39. Obv. - W.R. Smith-Haines, Alaska.
Rev. - Good for .12½¢ in Trade. Aluminum size of U.S. .25¢. This was a bar.
40. Obv. P.E. Harris & Co. - Hawk Inlet, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for .25¢ in trade, Brass, size of U.S. .25¢. This was a cannery.
41. Obv.-Similar
Rev.-Good for .10¢ in trade. Brass, size of U.S..10¢
42. Obv. - Similar.
Rev.-Good for .5¢ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. .5¢.
43. Obv. - The Mecca-Juneau, Alaska
Rev.-Good for .6¼¢ in trade. Brass, about size of U.S. .5¢.
44. Obv. - A H King - 1916
Rev.-Good for .50¢ in trade. Aluminum, size of U.S. .50¢
45. Obv. - Similar
Rev.-Good for .10¢ in trade. Aluminum, size of U.S. .10¢. This was a small hardware store in Juneau, but did not last long.
46. Obv. - Geo. C. Burford - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev. - Good for 12½¢ in trade, Aluminum, size of U.S. .25¢ Bar.
47. Obv. - G.C. Burford - Juneau
Rev.-Good for .6¼¢ in trade. Brass, about size of U.S. .5¢
48. Obv. - Imperial Pool Parlor
Rev.-.5¢ Aluminum, size of U.S. .25¢
49. Obv.-Consumers Protective Association, Inc.-Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for .10¢ in trade. Aluminum, a little bigger than a U.S. .25¢, star shaped hole in center. We were told this was a collection agency, but don't know why they would issue tokens. It didn't last long as the manager took off for the States with all the Money!
50. Obv.-Cain Buffet-Ferguson & Kirkpatrick-Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for .6¼¢ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. .5¢. The Gastineau Hotel is now in this location.
51. Obv.-San Francisco Bakery
Rev.-Good for one loaf Bread. Aluminum, size of U. S. .25¢. This is the oldest bakery in Alaska, & still operates. It is now called the Purity Bakery, and operated by the son and grandson of the first owner. The old San Francisco Bakery sign can still be read on the roof.
52. Obv.-
Rev.-Good for .5¢ in merchandise. Brass, about size of U.S. .5¢. This was the Circle City Hotel, built by Lochie MacKinnon, whose son & grandson are business men here now.

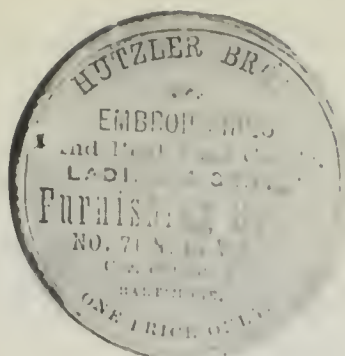
53. Obv.-Powell & Drew-Denver Bar.
Rev.-Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$
54. Obv.-Brunswick Billiard Parlor - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$.
55. Obv.-Alaskan Hotel - Bar-Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$. This hotel was sold recently and is now called the Northlander. The tokens were used about 1910.
56. Obv.-Randle's bar-Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.5\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$.
57. Obv.-Casselman's - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.5\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$. This was the Kentucky Bar.
58. Obv.-Louvre Theatre - $.5\text{¢}$ in trade.
Rev.-Blank. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$. Started in 1897 in same location as the Nuggett Billiard Parlor had been. Bruned down about 1902. They put on one "decent" show a week, which was advertised as family night. The balance of the week was men only!
59. Obv.-Artic Billiard Hall - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$. There is still an Artic Bar in the same location.
60. Obv.-Germania - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $.5\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$.
61. Obv.-Central Hotel - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev.-Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$.
62. Obv. - Similar
Rev. -Good for $.5\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$.
63. Obv.-Spores & Hain - Juneau, Arctic-Barber Shop.
Rev.-Good for $.12\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.25\text{¢}$.
64. Obv.-Heidelberg Bar - Juneau, Alaska
Rev.-Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$
65. Obv.-Opera Bar - Juneau
Rev.-Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Aluminum, octagonal, size of U.S. $.50\text{¢}$.
66. Obv. - Juneau Drug Co. - Juneau, Alaska.
Rev. - Good for $.6\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.5\text{¢}$. This business was owned by Mr. Loussac, who later went to Anchorage. The Anchorage library is named for him.
67. Obv.-A.G.M. Co.- Club Room.
Rev.-Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$ in trade. Brass, size of U.S. $.25\text{¢}$. This was the Alaska Gastineau Mining Co. at Thane, about three miles from Juneau. Some of the old buildings still stand.

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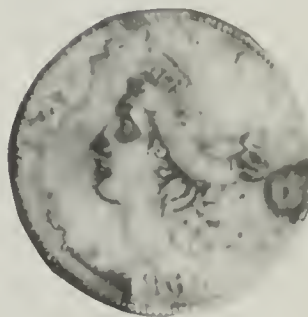
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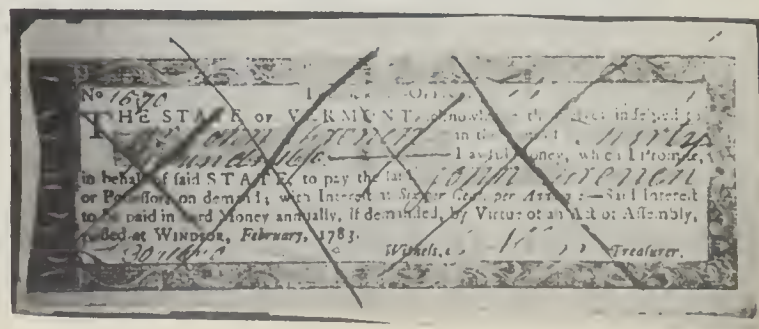
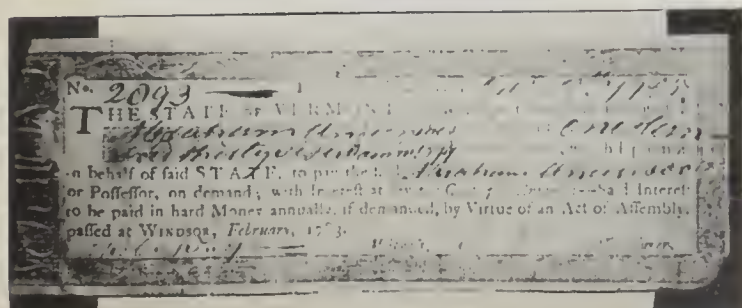
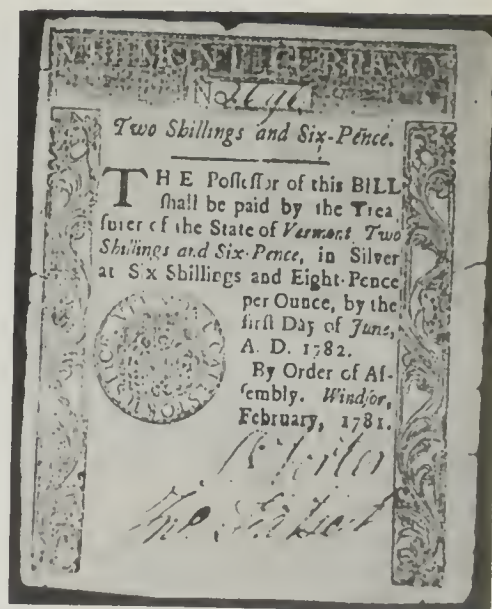
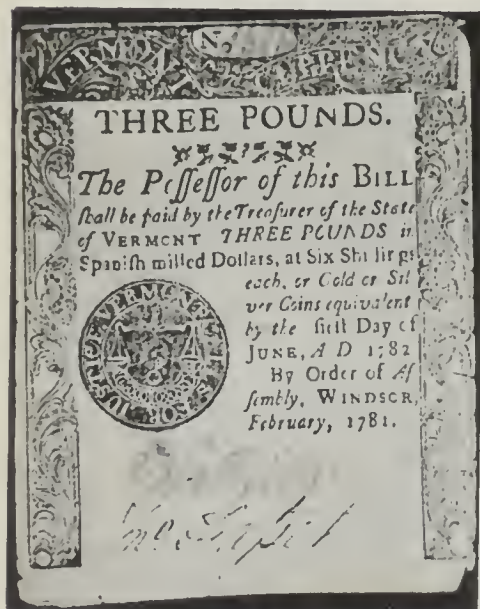


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TYPICAL VERMONT COLONIAL CURRENCY



"EMBOSSSED OR SHELL STORE CARDS"

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RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
326	HOWES, NORRIS & CO 50 Cents	Springfield, Mass	Undt	**	S	White	F
	(There is a celluloid cover over the reverse cardboard) (M. Storer 1676) (Also in Mass. Hist. Soc. collection)						
327	HUBER BROS	Allentown, Pa			G		T
328	HUDSON'S Crockery/and/Glass/ 348 So. Salina St.	(Syracuse NY)	Undt	Lett	B	Brass	Wright
	(Obverse reads: HUDSON/SELLS/THE/LAMPS) (Wright 475) Issued circa 1895.						
329	HUGHES, J.A. (Groceries)	Greenfield Ind.			G		T
331	HUNTER & CO	Hinsdale NH			G		T
332	HUNTINGTON & DU BOIS	Brooklyn NY			G		T
333	HUNTINGTON, H.A.	Nashville, Tenn			G		T
335	HUTZLER BROS. Embroideries, furnishing goods, etc.	Baltimore, Md.	1867	LH	G	Orange	F
335a	HUTZLER BROS. (as above)	Baltimore, Md.	1867	LH	G	Green	F
335b	HUTZLER BROS. Embroideries & Real Lace Goods Ladies & Gents Furnishing Goods #71 No. Howard, Corner of Clay St., Baltimore, One Price Only	Baltimore, Md.	1867	LH			G
337	IRWIN, J.W. (Dealer in Stoves)	Wilmington Del	1868	LS	SVD	Yellow	M-T
337a	IRWIN, J.W. Dealer in Stoves	Wilmington Del	1868	LH	G	Yellow	M
340	JOHNSON, J.H. Happy New Year				S		T
345	KAHN, W.B. & CO.	Maysville Ky			S		T
346	KALAMAZOO COLLEGE The Children's/ Professorship/Endowed/1866	Kalamazoo Mich	Undt	Lett	G	Gilt	F-S
	(A building in center)						
346a	KALAMAZOO COLLEGE (as above)	Kalamazoo, Mich	Undt	Lett	SVD	Silvered	S
347	KALISH, JOSEPH (Clothing)	Calais Me			G		T
349	KAUFMAN & CO (Clothing)	Newton Iowa			G		T
351	KEHOE, S.D.	NY NY	1776	LH	G	Orange	A
351a	KEHOE, S.D.	NY NY	1776	LH	G	White	A
352	KEILER, WM.	St. Louis, Mo			S		T
353	KELSEY, C.M. (Dentist)	Mt. Vernon O	1868	LH	G	Lavender-Pink	M-T
354	KENNY, THOS. 9 Tobacco)	Newark N.J.			S		T
355	KENYON'S GROCERY STORE 72 Main St.	Batavia NY	1870	LH	G	Gilt	Fr
	(Foster listed this from the H.H. Kurth collection)						
357	KINGMAN & MURPHY Furniture Manufacturers	NY NY	1868	LH	B	Brass	C
358	KINGSLEY, T.L. & SON	Utica NY	1868	LH	G		T
359	KINGSLEY, T.L. & SON	New Haven Conn	1868	LS			Gr-T

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
NOTE: Kingsley, a prolific issuer of Civil War and other store cards, had a branch of his business in New Haven. For advertising scrip of this issuer, see page 1462, 1958 Numismatist.							
360	KINNICH, GEO.H (Hats)	Catasqua Pa			G		T
361	KIRK & KIRK (Boots&Shoes)	Shelbyville Ind			G		T
362	KIRTLAND, BABCOCK	NY NY			G		T
364	KLEIN & CO(Clothing)	Paris Ky			G		T
366	KNIGHT BROS Patent Solicitors 24/West 4' St.	Cincinnati O & Wash D.C.	1868	LH	C	Copper	Y-ANS
366a	KNIGHT BROS(as above)	Cincinnati O & Wash D.C.	1868	LH	G	Gilt	F-T
368	KOHN & FISHELL Clothing & Dry Goods	Portland Ore	1868	LH	B	Green	C
369	KOON, HENRY	Chicago Ill			G		T
371	LACK, G.A. French Remedy,The Medical Wonder for Neuralgia,Headache etc	Raleigh NC	Undt	Wash	G		F
(This card found under cardboard reverse of #103, The Dorman card.Apparently Dorman overlaid his own card when, for unknown reasons, he could not deliver prepared shells to Lack.)							
372	LANCASTER,THOMAS J.	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LS			A
373	LANGFORD & McGRATH Stoves	Atlanta Ga			G		T
374	LARRY, HARMSTAD & CO RR & Steamship Agents	Memphis Tenn	1868	LH	G	Lavender	M-T
375	LAUFMAN, P.B.&BRO.	Pittsburgh,Pa			S		T
376	LAUNDRY INDIGO BLUEING BAG (no street address)	NY NY	Undt	Wash	G	Pink	S-F
376a	LAUNDRY INDIGO BLUEING BAG Try The New Patent Cleanly & Economical.All thrifty housekeepers are pleased with it. For sale here or at 106 & 108 Fulton St. N.Y.	NY NY	Undt	Wash	G	Blue	F-S-ANS
376b	LAUNDRY INDIGO BLUEING BAG	NY NY	Undt	Wash	G	White	F
376c	LAUNDRY INDIGO BLUEING BAG 106 & 108 Fulton St.	NY NY	Undt	Wash	G	Yellow	Y-S
378	LAURENCE, J.Y. Druggist,106 Owego St.	Ithaca NY	1868	LH	G	Orange	S-T
379	LAWRENCE & CO Men and Boys'Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods; One Price. National Rockland Bank Bldg., Boston, Formerly Roxbury	Boston Mass	1868	LH			G
379a	LAWRENCE & CO (as above) (34 mm)(M.Storer 520. In Mass Hist Soc collection)	Boston Mass	1868	LS	SVD	Red	M.Storer
380	LEAVITT & BEVIS Cincinnati Hosiery Store 147 & 149 W. Fourth St.	Cincinnati O	1867	LS	S	Silver	M-S-ANS-T
381	LEAVITT'S SWISS BELL RINGERS		Undt	Mirr			T
382	LENT,L.B.,DIRECTOR New York Circus 14th Street Opposite the Academy of Music Reverse reads: The/Entire Mammoth/New York Circus Troupe/The Largest In America/ Is Coming/With All Its/Great Riders & Acrobats/Superb Horses&Ponies/And/ Magnificent Appointments	NY NY	Undt	Rider	SVD	Silvered	M-F-C-S-ANS

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
382a	LENT, L.B.,DIRECTOR (as last)	NY NY	Undt	Rider	G	Gilt	M-C
383	LENT, L.B.,DIRECTOR New York Circus	NY NY	Undt	Lett			Gr-T
384	LERCH, JOHN & CO	Bethlehem Pa			G		T
385	LEVY'S LOAN OFFICE Broadway	NY NY			G		T
386	LIBBY,BUTCHER & CO Broadway	NY NY			G		T
387	LIEBLER, JOSEPH Trunks & Valises Wood St. (Tilton spelled this LEIBLER)	Pittsburgh Pa	1867	LS	S	Silver	M-T
387a	LIEBLER, JOSEPH(as above)	Pittsburgh Pa	1776	LH	G	Yellow	M-T
388	LINDLEY, J.F.&BRO	New Albany Ind			G		T
390	LOOMIS & BARNETT Hardware (This firm was in the hardware business in Dayton from 1832 to 1878)	Dayton O	1876	LH	G		T-Mr
391	LOOVIS, A.M.&CO Dry Goods	Lyons Mich			G		T
392	LORD & CO (Furniture)	Utica, NY			S		T
393	LOUISIANA HAIR RESTORER	New OrleansLa	Undt	Mirr			T
394	LOVELL & LATTIMORE(Stoves)	Savannah Ga			G		T
396	LYON & CO (Chromos)	NY NY			S		T
398	MACK, S.F.(Hardware)	NY NY			G		T
399	MAGNOLIA WATER (H.Storer 7460)	(NY NY)	1868	LH	G	Gilt	M-ANS
400	MANHATTAN CO-OPERATIVE RELIEF ASSOCIATION \$5,000/For \$6.00/ Randall W. Smith/Genl. Agt./ 135 Madison St.	Chicago,Ill	1868	LH	G	Gilt	S
401	MANN & BEALS Manufacturers/and/ Wholesale/Dealers in/ Boots & Shoes/	Milwaukee Wis	1868	LH	C	Copper	ANS
403	MANSFIELD/S CHEAP BOOT & SHOE EMPORIUM 14 Tremont Row (M. Storer 534)	Boston Mass	1868	LS	G	Gilt	G
403a	EMPORIUM 14 Tremont Row (M.Storer 347)(Size of \$10 gold piece)	Boston Mass	1868	LH	G	Gilt	G-Gr
404	MANSFIELD & CO	Helena Mont			G		T
406	MARKRITER, J.		1868	LH			Gr
408	MARTIN, M. Wines - Broadway	NY NY			G		T
410	MASON & TUCKER Jobbers of Skirts, Corsets and Small Wares 160 Devonshire St.	Boston Mass	1868	LH			G
411	MAY, L. Wholesale Clothing Furnishing, Dry Goods, & c. Douglas Street	Omaha Nebr	1867	LS	S	Green	ANS-T
412	MAYER & FOX(Dry Goods)	Meadville Pa	1776	LH	G	Lavender-Pink	M-T
414	MC CAMMON, WM.&CO Manufacturers of the/ American Piano-Forte/ Cor. Broadway & N. Ferry St.	Albany NY	1867	LS	SVD	Yellow	ANS-T

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
415	MC CONNELL, D.	Savannah Ga			G		T
416	MC DONALD, H.M. & CO (38 mm)	NY NY	Undt.	%	G	Gilt	H.Storer
% - An irradiated mortar & pestle, the word EUREKA upon it. Enclosing this, a triangle with star at apex. Upon its bars, DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. From a lower point, a flowing bank on which PURELY VEGETABLE FREE FROM ALCOHOL. At sides PAT. - JUNE 1868 (H. Storer 8190)							
417	MC DONALD, R.H. & CO	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	G	Gilt	A
419	MC HENRY & CARSON Coal Oil Lamps & Gas Fixtures	Cincinnati O	1867	LS	SVD	Silvered	M-T
421	MC KNIGHT, JOHN	Reading, Pa			G		T
422	MC KNIGHT, NORTON & HAWLEY Wholesale/and/Retail Dealers In/ Dry Goods & Carpets/Barnes' Bl'k & Haynes Bl'k/Springfield, Mass./ One Price Only	Springfield Mass	1868	LS	SVD	Yellow	ANS
423	MC LAUGHLIN, GEO. & SON	Mt. Union Pa			G		T
424	MC LAUGHLIN, HUGH Regular Democratic Nomination For Register			LH	B	Brass	A
426	MC NAUGHTON, F. Dry Goods	Akron O			S		T
428	MEDINA, J. (Wigs)	Lawrence Mass			G		T
429	M'ELROY, DICKSON & CO Wholesale Dry Goods	Pittsburgh Pa	1868	LS	S	Light Brown	M
430	MERCANTILE FIRE INSURANCE CO	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-		Gr
431	MERSEREAU, W.T.&J. Stair Rods, Dog Collars	NY NY	1776	LH	G	Gilt	M-F-T
431a	MERSEREAU, W.T. & J. (as above)	NY NY	1776	LH	G	Lavender- Pink	M
431b	MERSEREAU, W.T. & J. Medal Cords, Stair Rods	NY NY	1776	LH	G	Blue	M
433	METROPOLIS RESTAURANT S.W.Corner 8th & Sansom St. Philadelphia (pictures above their names) BRENNAN VALER	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LH	G	Tan	ANS
434	METROPOLITAN INS. CO.	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-		T
435	MEYER, F.W. Importer of/Rhine Wines/ Saloon/No.337 Chestnut/Street	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LS	SVD	Green	ANS
437	MILLEN'S Buy Your Dry Goods/At/ 4/Main St.	Ann Arbor Mich	1868	LH	G	Gilt	ANS
438	MILLER & CO Jacob Miller,/Eugene C Sirret,/Fayette Baker,/213 Main St./ Buffalo, N.Y./Hats, Caps, Furs & Buffalo Robes (NOTE: Obverse consists of a ferrotype of Ulysses S. Grant)(A campaign medal of 1872)	Buffalo NY	Undt	(Note)	-	Brass	ANS
438a	MILLER & CO (as above)	Buffalo NY	Undt	(Note)	-	Brass	ANS

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
	(NOTE: Obverse is a ferrotype of Harace Greeley)(A campaign medal of 1872)						
439	MILLER, JOS. Boots & Shoes	Racine Wis			G		T
441	MILLS & SCHERMERHORN	Bloomington Ill			G		T
443	MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG	Cincinnati O	Undt	Mirr	-		T
445	MOORE'S SOAP	Philadelphia Pa	Undt	Mirr	-		T
446	MORRILL, J.W.&CO	Louisville Ky			G		T
447	MORSE, J.E.& WOODWARD, G.W.	NY NY		LS			A
448	MORSE, O.D. & CO. No.1 Shaw's New Block Central Shoe Store	SpringfieldMass	1868	LS	SVD	Green	ANS
449	MORSE, R.S.	New Orleans La	1868	LH			Gr
451	MULLEN, JAS. Artistic Photographer	Lexington Ky	1868	LH	G	Gilt	M-T
452	MULLIGAN, H. Watches & Jewelry	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LS	S	Peach	M
452a	MULLIGAN, H. (as above)	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LS	S	Blue	A
453	MULLIGAN, H. Watches, Jewelry & Watch Cases	Philadelphia Pa	1867	EagleUW	SVD	Purple	F
453a	MULLIGAN, H.(as above)	Philadelphia Pa	1867	EagleUW	SVD	Pink	A
454	MUNN & CO Scientific Patents	NY NY	1867	LS	S		T
455	MUNN & CO Scientific American Solicitors of American & Foreign Patents	NY NY	1868	LH	G	Gilt	M-R-F-G-S-T
456	MUNN & CO Scientific Patents	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-		T
458	MURDOCK & SPENCER Stamps/Brands/Stencils Baggage Checks/&c &c/ 139/W. 5' St. Cincinnati	Cincinnati O	1868	LH	G	Gilt	F-ANS
459	MURDOCK & SPENCER Manufacturers/of/Metal/ Business/Cards/139/W. 5' St.	Cincinnati O	1868	LH	G	Gilt	M-T-MR
460	MURPHY VARNISH CO. M-V	(none shown)	1868	LH	B	Brass	ANS
461	MURPHY, N. Stoves & House Furnishings	Erie Pa	1867	LH	G	Lavender- Pink	M
462	MUTUAL INS. CO.	Buffalo NY	1868	Buff	G	White	M
462a	MUTUAL INS. CO.	Buffalo NY	1868	Buff	S	Green	M

(To Be Continued)

In February, 1781, the Vermont General assembly had heard a bill authorizing the emission of £25,155. This issue was to substitute for the act passed earlier that same month which called for an issuance of only £5590 in State paper money.⁶ After some debate, the bill was finally passed in April, 1781; it provided for the emission of the bills of credit, which were made "a lawful tender for payment on all contracts, executions, &c., as lawful money according to the face of the bill." The currency, it was felt, would be more reliable than what little money there was circulating in Vermont at that time, and it was also felt that the emission would help ease the hardships caused by the primitive system of barter which went on in many of the frontier settlements. The Preamble of the act stated that the bills were "for the purpose of carrying on the war and the enlargement of the paper currency." Bills were to be redeemed in silver or gold equivalent by June 1, 1782, at the rate of six shillings for one Spanish milled dollar. They were to be printed under the inspection of a committee consisting of Matthew Lyon, Edward Harris, and Ezra Stiles, Jr., who was said to be the son of the well-known president of Yale University. An equal number of bills totaling the prescribed £25,155 were authorized in the following denominations: three pounds, forty shillings, twenty shillings, ten shillings, five shillings, two shillings and sixpence, one shilling and threepence, and one shilling. The inspection committee was also empowered to "make a device and form for said bills."⁷ The design and size of the notes were patterned after those issued by the Continental Congress and the various States.

Minor differences exist in the two notes owned by the author. The face of the three pound note reads:

No. _____

VERMONT CURRENCY THREE POUNDS

The possessor of this bill shall be paid by the Treasurer of the State of *Vermont* Three Pounds in Spanish Milled Dollars at Six Shillings each or gold or silver coins equivalent, by the first Day of June, A.D. 1782. By Order of *Assembly*, Windsor. February, 1781.

(Two signatures)

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The two shillings and six-pence note reads:

VERMONT CURRENCY

No. _____

Two Shillings and Six-pence

The Possessor of this BILL shall be paid by the Treasurer of the State of *Vermont*, *Two Shillings and Six Pence*, in Silver at Six Shillings and Eight Pence per ounce, by the first Day of June, A.D. 1782.

By Order of *Assembly*, Windsor, February, 1781.

(Two signatures)

On the reverse of each note is found the denomination, and the warning of death against those who would counterfeit. There also appears "Westminster, printed by Spooner and Green," and the year, "1781." Probably the first numismatic description of the bills is found in the diary of the versatile Unitarian minister William Bentley (1759-1819) of Salem, Massachusetts. An entry dated April 27, 1788, carries the detailed description of a Vermont five shilling note, suggesting that it was an oddity to the minister. Bentley, incidentally, in addition to his numismatic interests, is remembered as a scientist, orator, journalist, philosopher, historian, and linguist, and for his refusal of Thomas Jefferson's offer of the presidency of the projected University of Virginia. Reporting a physical description of the bills in 1865, Henry Phillips, Jr., placed the Assembly's authorization at Andover, in May, 1781. This is obviously an error.⁸ The printers used February, the month the Assembly heard the bill read, rather than April, the month the bill was finally passed; and they gave February on the bills as the month of authorization rather than May, the month the bills were probably printed. Describing the redemption of the bills, Phillips stated that they "...were entirely redeemed by that time. [June 1, 1782.] Some few specimens, probably kept as curiosities at that time, are known to be in existence now."⁹ This passage suggests that Phillips' inaccuracy in describing the inscription was probably due to his not being able personally to inspect any of the notes. Parenthetically, the author was further confused when, through Mr. Eric P. Newman's helpfulness, he discovered that an almost verbatim article describing the Vermont bills appeared on pages 165-166 in the May, 1863, issue of *Historical Magazine*. This article is signed with the initials "H.P.W." The Phillips book was published two years later, in

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1865, suggesting that, if he did not write the first account, Phillips took the information from the earlier source without any further investigation.

The Inspection Committee selected a significant vignette for the bills, the scales of justice surrounded by thirteen linked circles, symbolizing the thirteen new States. Suspended near the linked circles and the scales is another circle, representing Vermont. The motto around the vignette reads "Vermont Calls For Justice," referring both to the outcome of the war with Great Britain and to the desire for recognition by the United States, and the repudiation of claims made by New York and other of the States upon her lands. After they had been designed and printed, the law specified that the Committee was to deliver them to John Fasset, Ebenezer Walbridge, and Thomas Porter, any two of whom were duly authorized to number and affix their signatures to each bill. They, in turn, were authorized to deliver the bills to the State Treasurer, who was required to redeem them by June 1 of the following year. In order to raise money for redemption of the notes, a poll tax of one shilling and three-pence was assessed, with the constable of each Vermont town authorized to collect it. In addition, a land tax of ten shillings was levied on every one hundred acres within the State, except for "public rights and the college lands." In an appeal to the patriotism of all Vermonters, the law explained that this tax was levied because

the land is the great object of the present war, and receives the most solid protection of any estate; a very large part of which has hitherto paid no part of the great cost arisen in defending it, whilst the blood and treasure of the inhabitants of the State has been spent to protect it, who, many of them, owned but a very small part thereof.¹⁰

In February, 1779, the General Assembly had passed an act prescribing punishment for persons counterfeiting or passing bills. A person convicted of either of these offenses, in addition to forfeiting his estate, was to be punished

by having his right ear cut off, and shall be branded with the capital letter C, on a hot iron, and be committed to a work-house, there to be confined and kept to work, under the care of a master, and not to depart therefrom without special leave from the Assembly of this State, until the day of his death.¹¹

Tacked on to the end of the land tax bill in 1781 was a stronger counterfeiting act, prescribing the death penalty for anyone found guilty of altering or counterfeiting the notes.

A serious trouble during these trying years was the counterfeiting of both Continental currency and State bills. In 1778, Congress had

recommended to the States that laws be passed to insure the punishment of counterfeiters and passers of bogus notes. New York had fixed the death penalty for persons convicted of counterfeiting either type of the currency; the New York Provincial Congress also voted that the inscription "Tis death to Counterfeit" appear on its bills. Vermont, as well as the other States, followed this example on her bills. Most of the counterfeiting of Continental and State currencies went on in New York City and the Long Island areas. The British are known to have printed bogus notes of almost all the States: New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire; they also openly advertised in newspapers to supply Continental currency for the price of the paper on which it was printed; however, no evidence has ever been found of British counterfeiting of Vermont bills.¹²

Judah P. Spooner and Timothy Green had been appointed Vermont State Printers. They opened their shop at Westminster in 1780, where they did most of the state's official printing. In June, 1781, both men were arrested, along with two others, Samuel Avery and Ezra Stiles, Jr. They were accused of issuing unauthorized, and therefore counterfeited, bills. Filing the charges against the four men were Thomas Porter and Ebenezer Walbridge, two of the three men authorized to sign the bills. The evidence consisted of a bill with their forged signatures. John Fasset, the third man authorized to sign the bills, also assisted in the investigation. The accused were eventually found innocent; a man named Chafee and a printer's devil who worked for the printers confessed that they were responsible for the counterfeiters. The boy stole the bills and Chafee admitted forging the signatures and numbers.¹³ The one other case of counterfeiting is mentioned in the *State Papers*. In October, 1782, the Treasurer was directed to discharge Robert Loggan, the tax collector for the town of Manchester, of four pounds. He had accepted for State taxes notes which proved to be counterfeit; the notes were condemned and destroyed.

Counterfeiting the small issue of Vermont currency might have also been stryimed by the speed at which the General Assembly attempted to redeem the bills. In October, 1781, a committee was appointed to ascertain how much of the paper was actually in circulation. It reported, as nearly as could be discovered, that the amount was £21,300.¹⁴ On the twenty-sixth of the same month, the Assembly chose another committee, this time composed of three men, who were to burn the bills of credit which had been redeemed "by reception in payment for taxes." The committee, Timothy Brownson, John

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associate memberships be made available to members of immediate family of Society members at a reduced rate. This proposal was opposed and voted against. It was brought to the attention of those present, that it would be desirable to establish literary awards for the best articles prepared by Society members for publication in its Journals. This proposal was approved unanimously, with the judging of the articles, and the nature of the awards to be decided by the Board of Governors. Other proposals made included the encouragement of establishment of regional chapters, citing the excellent progress of the Southern California Exonomist Society as an example of what can be accomplished. The Board of Governors were also instructed to enlarge their number, or appoint from their present rostrum, regional representatives of the Token and Medal Society. It was also established that a Board of Governor's meeting will be held immediately preceding the meeting of the membership, at each and every annual ANA convention, beginning with 1962, and also at such times as will be convenient for said Board.

Dr. Fuld asked for comments by mail or phone from those members present or not, on the proposal that definite books and booklets on tokens and medals be published by the Society. It is hoped that someday our series of articles on tokens of various states can be expanded to give a definite catalog such as done by AVA with the Atwood Catalog. Also reprints of the embossed shell card articles, the coming game counter article, and the work on Magicians medals and tokens be reprinted in booklet form and given more general distribution. Your comments will be appreciated.

This meeting was distinguished by the vast amount of work that was accomplished in a very short time, the meeting lasting approximately one hour. In the future, the Token and Medal Society meeting will have a definite place on the ANA convention calendar, and will not have to be sandwiched between other meetings which are of interest to our members.

Motion made by Max Schwartz to adjourn, seconded by Melvin Fuld, and so ordered.

Respectfully submitted,

Lucy A. Kelly, Sec.

